Terms of Peace Secret to Magnates Who Meet in New York Tomorrow

PEACE TERMS KNOWN ONLY TO FEW MEN BASEBALL

Moguls Say It Is Coming, But None Is At Liberty to Give BASEBALL
Details of Plan of Restoring Details of Plan of Restoring Tranquillity.

Problem of Distributing Players Difficult Phase of Settling Troubles.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

Indications at the two baseball the baseball trenches before Christ- with the announcement of tomorrow's from the American and National league meetings are over-enthusiastic, the finis of this baseball war which had its inception just two years ago, is not far distant.

plans.

Many rumors droned about the cordions of the Waldorf today regarding the ultimatum, redistribution of players, and allotments of stock when the settlement is made, but baseball men said not even the magnates were forming any trade plans or making demands for stock until assured of the establishment of peace. mas, and unless the early reports plans.

with Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Nationals, as peace envoy from a joint National-Federal session at New York, the American League heads have been prevailed upon to accept certain peace terms which have not yet been made public, and Ban Johnson himself has been quoted as being favorable to the negotiations to end the greatest blight that has ever overcome the national pastime.

In a word the arrangement which is the pittsburgh Nationals, as peace envoy from a joint Nationals, as peace envoy from a joint National-Federal Messrs. Weeghman and Ball would buy into the Cubs and Cardinals, respective, and Harry Sinclair into the Giants. There was a strong report, however, that President Britton, of the Cardinals, would not consent to a partnership agreement, and would insist that Ball buy all or none of his baseball properties, and at Britton's price, which is said to scale half a million dollars. The Cardinals situation was as tough a mornel as any the baseball men were asked to masticate today.

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The Newark and Ballimore clubs of the Feds are slated to go to the Internationals, and it was for this reason that the Barrow circuit owners were invited into tomorrow's pow-wow.

in a word the arrangement which is supposed to have been effected is to give the Federal League moguls inter-eat in certain National League clubs which are known to need financial backing at this time. Chicago and St. Louis principally, and at once withdraw the Federal entries in all cities. New York and Brooklyn are also thought to be involved. That the peace agreement will be effected at its indicated by the full that the new site for the New York Federal League grounds is supposed to reopen to the prospective buyers under an option which expires on December 1988. Be of Lasting Nature baseman of his team, would be sold to the highest bidder. There has been so much talk about Frank Biker, suid the Philadelphia manager, "that I am tired of it. I have decided to sell him to the highest bidder at this meeting." ber 25. so it is evident that the Federals must have a complete understand-

by that time.

"There will be teams to be sold, the players who jumped must be satisfactory distribution of the ers now in the outlaw ranks. Presiders now in the outlaw ranks. Presiders of clubowner, ball players who jumped will have to be umpires who jumped will have to be umpires who jumped will have to be umpires who jumped will have to be unpires who jumped will have to be looked after, and the horde of Federal League players under contract will have to be apportioned," said one magnet. From this confusion, the men who rattend the meeting of League, were closeted johnson's office discussing such a sound footing that it will johnson's office discussing sale of Baker. by that time

They will probably make their highly was as enthusiastic for peace tirst public appearance after representatives of the three leagues meet in New leaf to morrow, but the vague attitude which has been taken by Gilmore and his crowd does not necessarily insure their leave chicago on the Twentieth Century limited at noon. his crowd does not necessarily insure on announcement. In the present crisis tillmore has been shown to refute all leace tumors within two hours after he made statements that terms had been reached, and a policy of this sort has a more discouraging impression on the jublic than absolute silence.

An interesting phase of the situation An interesting chase of the situation has in the probable distosition of men like Joe Tirker, Fielder Jones and George Stovall, who were the first to forsake organized baseball for the forsake organized baseball for the Pederals. It is hardly to be expected that they will receive the same friendly treatment from O. F. if they are taken back, but still it is hard to conceive any agreement whereby they can be over-looked. They are still important men-in baseball and would make many ma-lor league clubs now doing business.

That Ban Johnson, the ubiquitous stumbling block to pence, has seen the handwriting on the wall is the ordiner of many who have watered the scramof many who have watched the scramble from the leginning. Johnson has but himself on record so frequently as being against power at any price that there are these who today believe the czar of baschall has at last proven to himself, berhaps, that the frederals have fin lly wormed their any into the fabric of organized baschall and that a continuation of their incidence attack might rife the whole whene.

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As has I en repented here and elsewhere many times, the financial difficulties of baseball must be straightened at and separated from the proving appet of the game left to it is to regain its former populative as the national pastime. It will no doubt take a decode for the same to recome its proper clace if fighting stors framediately. It may never be nut back on the netestal of sports from which it tumbled. Horse tacing and prize fighting have never been the rame since diey fell from stace. Is the public going to treat baseball likewise.

Although the atmosphere in the vi-inity of New York and Chicago was Carolin due with talk of trades before the game, meeting the envoys have been so busy corducting peace negotiations that not single purchase or barter of a player has been noted. J. Franklin Baker was unposed to be disposed of in Chicago, ad. although Bar Johnson. Counter Mack, and Colonel Rupnert are known to have conferred vesterday, no mention of their decision has been forthcoming.

Fred Murphy Honored By C. U. Football Men

Fred Murphy, captain of the Catholic University football team last season, has been stain honored by the Brookland team for next year. and team for next year.

At a meeting of the team Murphy was
re-elected to the captaincy. Letters will
be awarded after the holidays. According to reports Catholic University will have a more pretentions season next tear following the unusual success of the cleven this past year.

Minor At Meeting.

Ben Minor, president of the Washington baseball club, has been in Chicago to attend the American League meeting in the interest of this city. Minor did not go with Clark Griffith last Sunday, and when he was named on the American League committee to meet the Na-tional and Federal leagues in New York tomorrow, it was ascertained here that he has been in Chicago since yesterday

Minor is today supposed to be traveling to New York with Ban Johnson, Charles Comiskey, Col. Jacob Ruppert, and John Lannin to meet the other peace promoters.

Is Expected to Prove Most Four Leagues Will Come Together to Settle Strife of Two Years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Peace is at hand in baseball. President Herrmann, of the Reds, autcamps in New York and Chicago toing as spokesman for the National
day point to an actual evacuation of League. cleared the situation today

Hope to Make Peace in Baseball That Is To

see, and almost nything may be connever break up again.

The American League, which did not

d by his words.

The American League, which did not there are many sides to the peace finally announce acceptance of the prement which must yet be made liminary peace plans until after mid—They will probably make their night, was as enthusiastic for peace American League arranged to

leave Chicago on the Twentleth Cen-tury limited at noon. The members of the committee are President Johnson, chairman; Charles Comiskey, of the White Sox; Ben Minor, of the Washington club: Colonel Ruppert, of the New York club, and ... J. Lannin, of Boston.

Virginia Makes Shift

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Vz.. Dec. 16.—
Virginia's football management today declined with regrets the challenge from the University of Chicago for a game to be played in the Windy City on November 11. This action was taken following the receipt of a telegram from the Vanderhilt management agreeing thours of debating the full roster was completed.

When the new football committee was announced, and the name of Hollenback did not appear on it, the understution were hewildered. Just why their man had not been chosen to sit on this new football board was more than most of the students who had supported Hollenback could fathon, and for many the Vanderhilt management agreeing the Vanderhilt management agreeing to shift the same with Virginia to October 28 to avoid a conflict with Har-

November 4-Haivard, at Cambridge, November 11-Virginia Military In

November 18-South Carolina. November 30-North Carolina, at Rich-

The readjustment in the schedule will require the team to make two of its longest trips on successive weeks. Hard-ly will the squad get back from Nashville before it will have to board the train for Cambridge to tackle Harvard. The largest crowd that saw the Virginia team play tills year was not, as many the speciators at the North Caroline game, but at where nearly 20,000 people wit

Wife Won't Let Mike Fight Till He's Well

ST. PAUL. Minn. Dec. 16.—It is probable that the hout between "Mike" Gibbons and "Young" Ahern will be post-poned until late in January, it became known today. known today.

Gibbons is suffering from what the dectors term bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Gibbons took a hand in matters when she heard reports that the man-

when she heard reports that the managers wanted to stage the bout within a week after he recovered.

"Mike's health us my chief concern. It's worth a great deal more than the doesn't box until he is fit. He is wortying a great deal, too over reports that he is not sick, but is afraid to meet Ahern," she said.

Agreement Here.

Attorney for the defense—You are a blackguard and a hinff, sin!
Afterney for the prosecution—and you, air, are a shyster and a regue!

The Court—Cone, come, gentlemen. Ahern, she said.

A FREQUENT OCCURRENCE



BAKER FOR SALE,

Run King-New York Makes be forced to do the same.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Connie Mack. manager of the Philadelphia Ath- This George can prance in any place leties, before leaving Chicago, an Outfield, pitcher, or each base, nounced that J. Franklin Baker, third | Be of Lasting Nature basemen of his team, would be sold

There has been so much talk about He'd strengthen any niche at all.

have expressed a ing of teeth and a lot of disappoint- desire to add Baker to their clubs are Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox, and the management of the New York

A definite offer was made yesterday for J. Franklin Baker by the New York American League Baseball Club, and Connie Mack, of the Athletics; Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston, here to attend the meeting of the American League, were closeted in President Johnson's office discussing the proposed

Hollenback Denied Place on Committee

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.-Bill Hallenback's voice is hushed so far as football is concerned at the University of Pennsylvania. This was decided at the first meeting of the new board of directors of the athletic association, which was held yesterday afternoon in the training house at Franklin Field. The newly elected directorate met to relect the new sports committees for the ensuing year, and after more than two In Football Schedule hours of debating the full roster was Our red beak never matches with

the new committee students at the uni versity conversed in groups on the sub-

Kaiser Again Leads Swimmers At Y. M. C. A.

E. J. Kaiser again takes the 'eal of the Y. M. C. A. swimmers at the close of the fifth content of the bi-weekly series of swimining events held by that handicap, this lad romped in the winner in the eighty-ward back-stroke race, with "Wax" Eliason, who swam from scratch position, merely beating cit F. C. Bamman by a hand for a second

the plunge for distance event. E. Ansley won with six feet handicap, he going 51% feet. Bamman and Mc-Carthy finished second and third respectively, in this event

Gallaudet Wins First From Baltimore C. C.

With two of the regulars out of the ontest Gallandet had no trouble in handing the Baltimore City College youngsters a 81-to-28 defeat. Rockwell and Classen viewed the game from the

were unable to cope with the excellent combinations worked out by the Gallaudet players.

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING" BY "BUGS" BAER.

If the Feds put a big league team in New York next year, it is probable that the American League will

The Weak Spot. Branch Rickey's case is very sad. He's copped a wondrous vaseball lad. George Sisler is his name

Each posish looks the same.

In each nook he plays demon ball.

He'd strengthen 'em afield and bat. strenath at He needs it in the stands

The Yale coaches are playing favorites if they don't give the tackling



"Some folks will wish each other the Merry Double Xxmas."

win a berth in the big league change their minds after trying to undress in an upper

Called To the Colors. Christmas comes but once a year A heliotrope cravat.

The rule revisors are endeavoring to make the game of water polo a trifle less hazardous on the contestants. The first step in the reform should be to play the game on a dry field.

Answers To Queeries. EDITOR-Do the rules require that each team have nine baseball players on the field for each game?

Yours queerily, MAJOR TYRED.

that each team must have nine men on the field for each game. You made us tired all right.

printing the rules for the Chinese game of Yang Tang? Yours sin-ORVILLE PAYNE.

HA NA

game of Yang Tang is played backward. game starts immediately after the cessation of play. The game is over when the referee blows the starting whistle. The players are allowed to bawl the ump because he knows they mean exactly the opposite. If a third strike clears the fence, the player is awarded a home run. In order to

understand this method of playing the game backward, you should first see the St. Looe's play the Yanks. Then all would be clear. We print herewith the entire set of

MINCE PIE G. W. U. INDOOR MEET SLATED FOR MARCH 4

Cornell and Virginia Scheduled to Appear in Relays, According to Report.

Washington indoor track followers and athletes will have two meets again this winter, following the announcement made today that George Washington will hold its sport program. The date of March 4 has been selected by the George Washington University

Athletic Association. Cornell and Virginia have assured the managers of the affair that they will patronize the meet. The G. W. U. meet Georgetown track meet by two weeks. While no details have been an-nounced G. W. U. promises action in a short time. Student managers will be appointed and the business of opening negotiations with colleges will

Minor Leagues May Effect Consolidation

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Representatives of the New England League and the defunct Eastern Association of Connecticul and Massachusetts met at the necticul and Massachusetts met at the Hotel McAlpin and discussed the proposed merger of the two circuits. Louis Pieper. manager of the Lynn club; High Duffy, manager of the Portland, Mc., tesm, and Joe Burns, of the Lewiston club, represented the New England League, and James H. Clarkin, of Hartford, and William E. Cary, of Springfield, looked after the affairs of the other circuit. Tim Murnane and Edward Harrow, of the committee which has charge of the proposed merger, were also present. It is said that the merger will be con-

It is said that the merger will be consummated, as it would greatly improve the minor league situation in New England. With the proposed baseball peace in sight, President Barrow will probably now suspend his negotiations for invading Worcester or Hartford.

The plan of the merger is to drop three of the cities on the New England circuit and take over Hartford, Springfield, and New Haven. The matter will probably be decided today, when John H. Farreil, of Auburn, secretary of the national association, will be present at the meeting.

the meeting.

Mike Martin Visits Next Year's Camp

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Dec. 16.—Set-ling all doubts about the training camp of the Nationals the spring of Not at all. The rules simply state that each team must have nine men on the field for each game. You made us ired all right.

DEAR EDITOR—Do you mind printing the rules for the Chinese game of Yang Tang? Yours sinterely, ORVILLE PAYNE.

He Had to Stay.

An amusing incident occurred at During the latter part of the evening a guest who has a de-plorably short memory for names and faces, went up to a certain person who looked extremely tired and bored. Tiresome affairs, these formal re-"Yes: dreadfully," was the monotonous reply
"Why don't you go home" sympa

'Can't: I live here."-Chicago News.

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TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

The South Atlantic A. A. U. cross-country championship is going to be the joke of th eseason, unless the A. A. U. authorities use some common sense. Some of the more prominent officers have come to Washington and have listened to certain evidence showing that the recent race was run over a shorter distance than the rules of the association allow. They have heard respectable men tell what they know, and they have returned to Baltimore to hear the other side of the argument. If it were not that the official time of this disputed race were around twenty-three minutes, one would say that the registration committee, headed by Chairman Burdick, were in the right. But, knowing the facts and THE TIME, one must say that the registration committee acted like a flock of boobs. If the 1915 South Atlantic cross-country race was legitimate, it should stand. If this race should stand, the time, around twenty-three minutes, should also stand, making a world's record. The whole matter is, of course, up to the A. A. U. If the committee wants to offer this time to the national body, well and good. But, if this committee is afraid of putting in this OFFI-CIAL time, the committee should order the race run over again and see that the distance is official. The time has arrived for the Washington contingent of the A. A. U. to go through with its fight against the Baltimore contingent. The Washingon folks have an excellent argument, and should push it to the limit. If they don't, they should never again look for sympathy from Washington newspapers. The battle of the Washington A. A. U. has continued for many years, with every decision coming in favor of the Baltimore adherents of the organization. This has been a sore spot with Washington athletes, but they have been to blame for sticking to the A. A. U., which has seldom given them a square deal, to listen to them. Here has come an excellent argument. If Carroll Institute will only stick to its colors, it will win, or SHOW UP CHAIRMAN BURDICK AND HIS COMMITTEE TO BE WRONG. If Carroll Institute is turned down, Carroll Institute should see that CHAIRMAN BURDICK APPROVES of the OFFICIAL TIME around twenty-three minutes, for covering six and one-half miles. If he is willing to do that, he will become the laughing stock of the entire A. A. U. Here's one bet that Carroll Institute wins—IF IT STICKS TO ITS FIGHT. stitute wins-IF IT STICKS TO ITS FIGHT.

Trading players in baseball is more or less of a joke. For instance, one manager knows something about a certain player. He decides he doesn't want him on his club. He tries to trade him. What is he offered? Some other manager offers a player about whom he knows something. When they both wake up they admit that the other fellow won out. Clark Griffith goes to Chicago to trade certain players, if he can get something worth while in return. But you can bet right here and now that any player coming to the Washington club has "an out" about him. Griff wants to trade Ainsmith and Gandil. Why he wants to rid himself of Gandil is best known to himself. The Washington public knows why he wants to trade Ainsmith, a player who does little work for much money, and who has caused the Washington club considerable trouble within the last twelve-month. But trading has become a lost are with Clark Griffith, known as the "trade wind" of the National League. He has lost out on almost every trade he has made in the National League. Here's hoping he will make a plain out-and-out sale, so that with the money he may obtain the man he needs. In other words, if the Washington club is willing to pay the money, it can get the players.

Peace in baseball is to be wished for by every fan in the country. Until it comes the game will be running along in a slipshod fashion. Whether the Feds succeed in buying into big league clubs needing money, or quit absolutely, means nothing whatever to the fan. He wants to see some real baseball. He wants to see it out on the diamond, not in the law courts. The magnates are running along with the foolish idea that, without them, the fans will languish and pass away. The great American public will find other ways of enjoying itself if the baseball folks insist on fooling away their time. Already golf and tennis and motoring and ca-noeing have cut into the profits of baseball. It is up to the magnates. Let them get together, cut the salaries of the players, cut the admission prices to the parks, and then, and not until then, will they have the public with them.

"One Year Rule" Is Passed by Lafayette

There has been much discussion at ever, Lafavette is not yet ready for this rule, and hence it has been limited to students coming from other colleges. This rule forms part of a new code which has been adopted governing the entire relation of faculty and athletics. The other rules are more in the nature of codification than of new enactments. There is a section, however, which limits the number of games which

Covenant and Keller Win in S. S. Contests

may be played away from home in each

Covenant and Keller basketball teams were winners in the Sunday School League games held at the V. M. C. A. last night. Though handicaped by the loss of a player in the first half Eastern forced Covenant to the limit for an 18 to 11 win. Wight led in scoring with six baskets from the floor.

Keller had a walkover against Mt. Pleasant trimming the up-town team by 42 to 13. Morumer caged 11 baskets for the winners.

Yale Committee Not Yet Agreed On Coach

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 16.—The fac- NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—That selection they at Lafayette College has passed the of the Yale football coach which is one-year rule" to the extent of apply- keeping Yale men and others interested ine it to stundents from other colleges has not yet been made. There was no who may come to Lafayette. meeting of the committee composed of meeting of the committee composed of Vance C. McCormick, S. Brinckerhoff There has been much discussion at the Easton institution over extending the one-year rule generally, and making it impossible for any man to engage in varsity sport during his first year. The sense of the discussion has been, howfirst he knew of it was when he read

He stated further that the committee had been meeting at irregular intervals in the last month, sometimes at the Yale Club and other times elsewhere, but that there was so much to discuss in reference to the replacing of Frank in reference to the replacing of Frank Hinkey as coach of the eleven that no decision had been reached. He also said that the committee would meet within the next couple of weeks, and that it was more than likely that at the next meeting the new coach would be named. Among the probabilities discussed were Foster Sanford, the present Rutgers coach; T. A. D. Jones, now coaching at Phillips-Exeter Academy; Dr. A. H. Sharpe, Cornell mentor, and J. E. Owsley, who has helped at Yale and Annapolis in the past.

